

Neighborhood Pike/Pine
Implementor Transportation
Matrix CE 1.3

Activity *Continue the installation of curb bulbs to include all intersections in the core area. Intersections needing bulbs include Union at Broadway/10th/11th; Pike and Pine at Broadway.*

CE 1.3: 1 of 1 **Sub-Activity** Install curb bulbs at Madison and 12th.

Sub-Act Comment(s) Installation of the curb bulb on the south side of Union Street, east of 12th Avenue was completed Summer 2005. This bulb provides a larger landing for pedestrians next to the Seattle Academy of Arts and Sciences (SAAS). It is intended to slow traffic turning eastbound onto Union Street. It narrows pedestrians' crossing of Union Street. The project's construction involved coordinated efforts of SDOT, SPU, and Metro. Its construction was supported with funds from Neighborhood Street Funds (NSF) and DON Matching Funds. (Mike Morris-Lent, SDOT) Jason Wachs 10/25/05

A curb bulb, funded by Neighborhood Street Funds (NSF) had been completed on the west side of this intersection - on the south side of Union Street, just west of 12th, in 2003.

2004 Priority Summary: Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) completed Phase I (curb bulb on west side) in early 2004. Phase II (curb bulb on east side) will be completed in 2005. Dena Gazin 11/01/04

Design for curb bulb complete. Eric Tweit 10/15/03

Target Completion 2004/1
Lead Agency/Contact Transportation; Mike Morris-Lent, 684-5727
Estimated Cost \$35,000(O)
Status Completed
Priority Top

Implementor Transportation
Matrix LT-UDT

Activity *Triangle Park Expansion at 15th Avenue E. and E. Madison Street: The existing triangular half of the 'bowtie' park at 15th Avenue E. and E. Madison Street is recommended to be increased by incorporating the adjacent E. Pike Street right-of-way.*

LT-UDT 1.4: 1 of 1 **Sub-Activity** Review need for pedestrian safety improvements along Pike Street.

Sub-Act Comment(s) It is unlikely that SDOT will receive funds for this project. The community could obtain DON Neighborhood Matching Funds to study feasibility and to complete a conceptual design. Jason Wachs 08/22/05

2004 Priority Summary: Budget restrictions in 2004 prevent this project from being implemented this year. Dena Gazin 11/01/04

SDOT contact-- Megan Hoyt? Megan works with pedestrian safety. Didn't include as "official contact" for 2004 NPI report as Megan was not available for confirmation. Dena Gazin 10/15/04

Not funded in 2004. Unknown User 04/05/04

Target Completion
Lead Agency/Contact Transportation; No Lead Contact Assigned
Estimated Cost N/A
Status On-Hold
Priority Second

Implementor Transportation**Matrix UD 2.5**

Activity *Modify major intersections to provide pedestrian crosswalks on all legs of the intersection and to increase the sidewalk width and provide other pedestrian amenities. Intersections that should be evaluated include: Madison Street/Union Street/12th Avenue, Madison Street/13th Avenue, Madison Street /Pike Street/14th Avenue, Pine Street/15th Avenue, and Pike Street/Melrose Avenue/Minor Avenue.*

UD 2.5: 1 of 1 **Sub-Activity** Construct pedestrian improvements at intersection of 12th Avenue, Union Street and Madison Street (East Madison Street Gateway project)

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NMF project suggested a curb bulb on the south side of Union east of 12th Avenue. Metro is doing a final check to ensure that busses will fit past the bulb. SDOT estimated the cost of the project to be about \$49,000 because of the need to relocate trolley wires and necessary curb and drainage work. The neighborhood has a NMF award which includes \$25,000 for construction and \$15,000 in order to complete construction. [Gary Johnson] Unknown User 09/07/04

2004 Priority Summary: Neighborhood Matching Funds (NMF) will be used to complete curb bulb at this intersection. The funds will also assist in adding art and landscaping to the area. Cumulative Reserve Funds (CRF) in 2005 will provide any additional pedestrian improvements that have not been completed using other funding sources. Dena Gazin 08/17/04

1 of 5 neighborhood plan priorities for 2004. SDOT applied for state grant funding for this project but request was denied. Will consider reapplication in future. Dena Gazin 01/28/04

Target Completion	2004/4	Estimated Cost	N/A	Status	Completed
Lead Agency/Contact	Transportation; Mike Morris-Lent, 684-5727			Priority	Third

Implementor Sound Transit**Matrix PT 4.8b**

Activity *The station should be designed to serve walkers, bicyclists, and bus riders, and discourage access by passenger vehicle.*

PT 4.8b: 1 of 1 **Sub-Activity** Review proposed alignment and Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement for North Link light rail line.

Sub-Act Comment(s) On October 14, 2005, Sound Transit and the Federal Transit Administration issued a draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS) to the 2003 North Link draft SEIS and the 1999 Central Link Final Environmental Impact Statement on the light rail transit project running from Downtown Seattle to Northgate. Members of the public will have a 48-day time period to make comments. Jason Wachs 10/18/05

Two public hearings/open houses are scheduled in November 2005. Attend anytime between 5:30 and 8 p.m. to view displays and talk directly to project team members. The public hearing portion will begin at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, November 9, 2005

5:30 to 8 p.m.
Lowell Elementary School
Lunchroom & Multipurpose Room
1058 E Mercer St.
Seattle, WA 98102

Thursday, November 10, 2005
5:30 to 8 p.m.
University Heights Center
Rooms 107 & 110
5031 University Way N.E.
Seattle, WA 98105

Comments will be accepted at the meetings either written or verbally to a court reporter. Comments may also be e-mailed to: northlinkenvironmental@soundtransit.org or mailed to:

James Irish
Link Environmental Manager
Sound Transit
401 S. Jackson St.
Seattle, WA 98104

Please include a mailing address with all comments.

All comments must be received by Wednesday, November 30, 2005.

Copies of the 2005 draft SEIS will be available at most Seattle area public libraries, community centers, neighborhood service centers and the Sound Transit offices. It will also be posted to the Sound Transit Web site. To request a free CD-ROM (or a hard copy at a printing cost of \$10), contact Lauren Swift at (206) 398-5445 or swiftl@soundtransit.org.

The Capitol Hill Station will be built underneath Nagle Place with entrances on Broadway Avenue near the corners of John Street and E. Denny Way. During preliminary engineering, Sound Transit will also examine whether one additional station entrance should be located on the west side of Broadway. This station will serve one of the most densely populated neighborhoods in Seattle, the Broadway business district as well as

Seattle Central Community College, Group Health Medical Center and other nearby employers. It will provide service for residents, employees, students and visitors.

Key Features:

The station platform is approximately 90 feet below ground
Two entrances: elevators, escalators and stairs will be provided at each entrance
Vents and emergency entrance/exit points likely incorporated into elevator structures

Above ground facilities:

Two entrances with plazas on east side of Broadway
Potential third entrance on west side of Broadway
Ticketing machines
Covered bike storage

Two vents

Issues to consider during preliminary engineering:
Station entrance locations and functional design
Redevelopment opportunities
Pedestrian, bus and bike access
Construction staging areas
Potential Crossover

If North Link is built in phases with Capitol Hill as an interim end point until continuing north, additional construction area would be needed south of the station for crossover tracks to reverse trains.

Projected Ridership - 2030 Daily boardings: 12,000 at Capitol Hill Station

2004 Priority Summary: Neighborhood groups in the assigned area for light rail alignments will be receiving Sound Transit community notification forms starting in May 2004. Jose Cervantes 05/04/04

SDOT and other City Depts have reviewed the SEIS and will continue to coordinate with Sound Transit. Community role, as well. Neighborhood groups in the assigned area will be receiving Sound Transit community notification forms starting in May 2004. Eric Tweit 04/05/04

Target Completion	2009/0	Estimated Cost	N/A	Status	In-Progress
Lead Agency/Contact	Sound Transit; James Irish,			Priority	Fourth

Implementor Police
Matrix PK 1.7
Activity Increase enforcement.

PK 1.7: 1 of 1 **Sub-Activity** Identify and employ strategies to increase public safety and reduce the numbers and effects of CPIs (chronic public inebriation) and drug users/dealers.

Sub-Act Comment(s) On June 1, 2004 City Council members took a step they hope will ease the effect of alcoholics on the street in neighborhoods such as the International District and others. Jason Wachs 10/19/05

By a 7-1 vote, they moved toward expanding limits on the sale of cheap booze over a larger area than Pioneer Square, where restrictions went into effect last fall.

The council's action asks liquor sellers in the International District, the Central Area, Capitol Hill, First Hill, Belltown, lower Queen Anne, the University District and a portion of Wallingford to voluntarily begin curtailing sales of booze to chronic public inebriates.

It is a mandatory first step before the city can enact restrictions -- such as banning the sale of beer in single cans or bottles, the sale of alcohol that can be taken off the premises between 6 and 9 a.m. and the sale of certain types of low-cost, high-alcohol beers and wines -- six months from now.

Seattle's Housing, Human Services & Health Committee will now deliberate this subject at a future meeting, which will decide whether or not to enact the restrictions discussed in the preceding paragraph and create an ordinance. A similar Ordinance was passed in Pioneer Square in 2002, which restricts the sale of specific low-cost, high alcohol beer and wine. More information on the Ordinance in Pioneer Square is available online

at <http://clerk.ci.seattle.wa.us/~public/CBOR1.htm>. Just type in 120878 as the Ordinance Number.

2004 Priority Summary: Police to arrange staffing to do emphasis patrols in the area as funding permits. In addition, the Department of Neighborhoods/AIA (Alcohol Impact Area) project will be starting in October, 2004. Dena Gazin 08/13/04

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Police to rearrange staffing to do emphasis patrols in the area. Coverage will be on sporadic basis as funding does not exist to sustain manpower levels. [Lt. George Bray] In addition, DON/AIA project will be starting City Council hearings in May 2004, (Jordan Royer), Dena Gazin 04/01/04

Target Completion	Estimated Cost	N/A	Status	In-Progress
Lead Agency/Contact	Police; West CPT Officer Erik Warner, 684-5410		Priority	Fifth